



The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Tuesday, April 1, 1975

Today's news

Saigon missionaries will stay—for now

LDS missionaries were not among those American citizens evacuated from Saigon Monday, an LDS Church spokesman said.

Terry Wheat, mission president for the Saigon area, said he believes the missionaries will stay if there is no greater danger than at present, the spokesman said.

Meanwhile, Communist forces continue to push southward, calling for the overthrow of the government of Nguyen Van Thieu.

For details, see page 3.

The dean of the BYU law school may become the new assistant U.S. attorney, according to a Salt Lake newspaper.

Dean Rex Lee said he was unable to comment on the possibility of an appointment at this time and that any announcement would have to come from Washington.

Officials at the U.S. attorney's office as well as those at the presidential press secretary's office said no statement could be made until the president made an announcement. See story page 3.

Law dean to get post?

The dean of the BYU law school may become the new assistant U.S. attorney, according to a Salt Lake newspaper.

Dean Rex Lee said he was unable to comment on the possibility of an appointment at this time and that any announcement would have to come from Washington.

Officials at the U.S. attorney's office as well as those at the presidential press secretary's office said no statement could be made until the president made an announcement. See story page 3.

The quake, which may lead to the discovery of a new fault in the area, was not recorded by BYU equipment because the transmitter on West Mountain in Salt Lake didn't send the signal of the quake.

See page 3 for the details.

Profs to speak today

Dr. Merlin G. Meyers, a professor of anthropology and archaeology who has been named the recipient of the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award, will speak at Devotional assembly in the Marriott Center at 10 a.m.

The devotional will also feature the presentation of teaching awards to seven other instructors totaling over \$11,000.

For further information, see page 3.

LDS conference to start

The 145th Annual World Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints begins Friday.

Primary and Sunday School conferences on Wednesday and Thursday will precede the general conference sessions.

Please turn to page 3 for the details.

Ford signs tax cut bill

President Ford may have made some enemies among Republican conservatives, but by signing the new tax cut bill he may also have helped himself politically. If the tax cut is successful in stimulating consumer spending, as it is supposed to, it could strengthen Ford's position heading into the 1976 elections.

For more on this subject and a table comparing Congress' compromise tax bill with the administration's original proposal, see page 3.

New ski resort discussed

A group of local citizens, including a BYU professor and a lawyer, met with Sen. Frank Moss Friday to express their dissatisfaction with the proposed Four Seasons ski resort. They argued

Y misses quake signals

The fourth largest earthquake to hit the continental United States in the last four years did considerable damage near the Utah-Idaho border, but BYU missed it because of a faulty radio

Trackcats clobber Utah foes

In its first outdoor track and field meet at home, the BYU track team easily defeated in-state rivals Utah and Utah State. The Cougars won 12 of the 15 events scheduled. See story on page 9.

Trainer retires

Rod Kimball, BYU's baseball and basketball trainer, is retiring. His friends are having an open house in his honor in the ELWC Skyroom. See story on page 9.

Swim marks fall

University of Southern California won its second straight NCAA swimming and diving title over the weekend as several American records fell.

Three of the records were set by USC sophomore John Naber. See story on page 10.

Wooden leaving

UCLA basketball coach John Wooden says he will bid farewell to the game his teams have dominated during the past decade.

After the Bruins edged by Louisville to win a berth in the championship playoff, Wooden announced he would retire at the end of this season. See story on page 10.

Deaf students helped by programs at BYU

By MARILYN MOELLER
Universe Staff Writer

With fingers flashing, two interpreters visually translated the ideas of Bishop Vaughn J. Featherstone into the Ameslan, the language of the deaf, at Sunday night's 10-stake fireside.

Gordon Johnston, a first-year music performance student from Canada, and Beverly Acton, a student in clothing and textiles from Albuquerque, N.M., translated both speech and song for a few members of the Provo Deaf Branch that attended the Fireside.

The Deaf Branch is a dependent branch of the Provo First Ward. Meetings, including songs, are conducted in Ameslan, the language of many deaf people. Signing is possible because the hearing-impaired develop a great sensitivity to the vibrations of musical instruments, said Johnston.

Ameslan

Ameslan, an acronym for American Sign Language, is considered an actual foreign language, according to Byron Crookston, director of the sign language classes offered through the Department of Special Courses and Conferences.

"It is a language that relies 'mostly on verbs, with very few nouns,'" said Crookston. "Nouns in English are most frequently changed to verbs that express an entire concept rather than an individual object."

"Signish, a second form of sign language, is simply English with Ameslan signs."

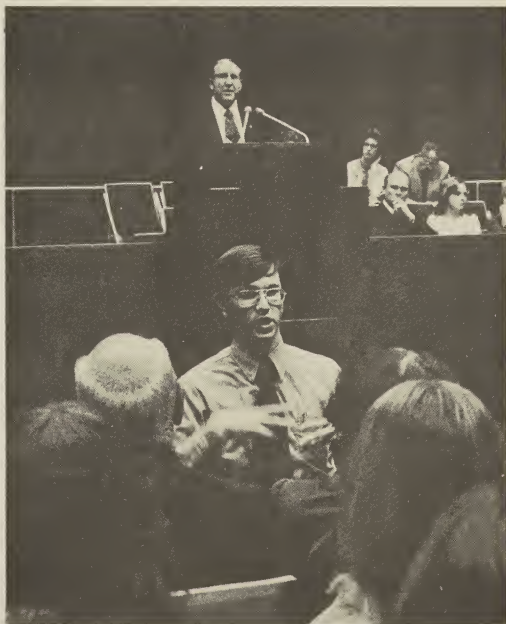
There are two types of interpretations, according to Johnston. Positive interpretation translates from the spoken word into Ameslan.

A second, more difficult type, is reverse interpretation, which involves the translation of Ameslan into spoken English. "A skilled reverse interpreter is priceless," said Johnston.

Body language

Body language, facial expression and pantomime play a large part in the understandability of the language, said Johnston.

Finger-spelling, contrary to common belief, is usually used only for names and will be changed to signs wherever possible, such as in the names of cities.



Gordon Johnston interprets Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone's remarks to the members of the Provo Deaf Branch at Sunday's 10-stake fireside.

"Signing involves quite a bit of body language," said Johnston. People become involved for a number of reasons.

Some people take the classes because of an interest in the deaf, or because they have a deaf relative. Scuba divers and sky divers have taken the class because they wanted an improved method of silent communication. Still others take the class just for the novelty of it.

An additional advantage of the class is freer expression, said Crookston. "In the class, class members are taught to overcome their fears of expressing themselves. The class makes them extroverts, by teaching them how to communicate expressively."

Classes

Currently the hearing-impaired students on campus do not use the Ameslan language, but instead are trained in speech-reading. Speech reading is more commonly known as lip-reading, said Crookston. "As one of the Centennial activities, more support services for the deaf are being developed," he said. The proposed services would assist Ameslan students studying at BYU and would organize a special program for the hearing-impaired similar to the BYU Indian program.

is here, with warm weather. Flowers and trees are budding and students are flocking out to sit in the sun... April fool.

roundup

100 to participate in International Week

Executive of BYU, cut to kick off national week. Approximately 1,200 representing 65 sign countries are participating. The displays in the Union Center on Friday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Miss will be crowned International at 7 p.m. on page 3.

shown

tion of earth, as well as a heels, come two-man arm cinchon Center. te prints, and porcelain on display representing two graduate discovered a at six years See story on

slated

Day" will ferent styles free separate ing a PDO Jazz Lab II classical piano information on

speak

president of insurance Co.

will be on campus today to discuss career opportunities in the life insurance actuarial field. For details see page 2.

'Know Christ'

Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone, of the Presiding Bishopric, was Sunday's 10-stake fireside speaker. Elder Featherstone advised the students to come to know Christ. Through sufficient faith in Him, we can properly progress. Elder Featherstone said repentance is important in progression. For full story see page 2.

Youth is crop

The most important crop produced on farms is the youth, according to Boyd K. Packer of the Council of the Twelve. "We produce eternal seeds on our farms," he told students and faculty at the Agriculture Recognition and Awards Banquet Saturday night. See details on page 2.

Slimmer pickings

The weight-losing competition between the BYU 16th Branch presidency and the 148 members of that branch's Relief Society ended in a tie.

All members of the branch presidency brought their weight down to the ideal range for their height, and 80 per cent of the relief society

members reached the same goal.

A total of \$56 and a half pounds were lost in the branch's 30 days of dieting and physical fitness exercising. But now the branch is scheduling a "funeral." For the complete story see page 4.

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Universe photo by Grant Huberty

The Wilkinson Reception Center, films, and demonstrations from around the world are a part of International

Week's events start

According to Lewis, the International students add flavor to the university and broaden the vision of everyone associated with the university during the week.

Hans Noot, chairman of International Week, explained, "Our goal is to create a unity among Americans and International students."

Arie Noot, president of the International students at BYU, cited BYU's slogan, "The World Is Our Campus." He said that because American students will fill positions in the political, economic and religious areas, there is a need for them to become aware of the International student's culture.

With so many foreign students represented at BYU, along with 4,000 returned missionaries who represented the LDS Church in many foreign countries, BYU is "one of the cosmopolitan universities," added Lewis.

Trevor Christensen, assistant advisor for the International students, said this is the first year most of the displays have been set up and ready for show prior to the ribbon cutting. Christensen congratulated all those in the

committees responsible for this preparedness.

Christensen added that a big part of this year's International Week success is due to broader publicity and greater interest shown by people off campus. Christensen pointed to the LDS Relief Society, the local high schools and local grade schools as groups which have shown great interest.

This year, the International students will leave their displays all week. According to Christensen, the displays will be policed and roped off at night. "We caution students to remember that the displays are private articles owned by the International students. We urge them to respect the property as if it were their own," he added.

Sybel Alger, a sophomore in Communications from Las Vegas, Nev., commented that the International students' displays look as though much effort and time were spent in preparing them for the students this week.

Students need to become aware and exposed to other peoples' cultures," and this International week according to Miss Alger, can help get American students involved.

Communists halt refugee evacuation

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — North Vietnamese forces pushed toward South Vietnam's lower coast virtually without resistance Monday, touching off an evacuation of some Americans from Saigon.

Refugees fought to escape fallen Da Nang — many drowning or dying of exposure before Communist shelling ended U.S. rescue efforts.

A spokesman for the missionary department of the LDS Church said that all saints and missionaries are safe and accounted for in Saigon.

He said Mission President Terry Wheat still feels if there is no greater danger than at present the missionaries will stay. The mission is keeping in close touch with Church headquarters, however.

The Viet Cong called for the overthrow of the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu and said it would hold talks with a new government "standing for peace, independence, democracy, national concord and strict application of the Paris agreement."

Hanoi radio said the Viet Cong "is ready to hold talks with such an administration to quickly settle all the affairs of South Vietnam."

North Vietnamese infantrymen and tanks sliced east and south along the coast, probing deep toward the major cities of Phan Rang and Phan Thiet and within

100 miles of Saigon.

"Liberated"

The Soviet news agency Tass claimed in a report from Hanoi that Communist forces had "liberated" Qui Nhon, the country's third largest city and like Da Nang a major port. It said thousands of Saigon officers and soldiers were defecting.

The Saigon command said in disorder in Nha Trang. Government hands but said people were leaving Qui Nhon and Nha Trang, further south, in panic. It said there was heavy fighting 25 miles northwest of Qui Nhon. Radio contact between Qui Nhon and Saigon, 270 miles to the southeast, was reported broken.

There were reports of civil disorder in Nha Trang. Government soldiers were reported roaming the streets, holding up civilians at gun point, stealing motorcycles and extorting money with hand grenades.

Americans evacuated

U.S. officials said all Americans have been evacuated from Qui Nhon and from Tuy Hoa, 50 miles to the south, and that American civilians were being evacuated from Nha Trang.

Associated Press correspondent Peter O'Loughlin reported that American crew members told him South Vietnamese marines shot and killed about 25 people they claimed were

Viet Cong suspects on a ship evacuating refugees from Da Nang. O'Loughlin, who was on board the Pioneer Contender, the last ship to carry refugees out of Da Nang, said the shooting was reported on a sister ship, the Pioneer Commander.

O'Loughlin said marauding government troops fought sea battles to take over lighters and get aboard barges to reach the two ships, which arrived at Cam Ranh Bay on Monday with about 12,000 persons.

An estimated 1 1/2 million

people were unable to get out of Da Nang, which fell to Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces over the weekend. The United States suspended evacuation efforts because the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were firing on the ships.

Many people had waited four days on a barge without food or water. In the rush to board the Contender, children lost their footing or were knocked over the side. Some mothers leaped after them and were lost. Battered bodies floated in the harbor.

Church lists conferences

Primary and Sunday School conferences will precede the 145th Annual World Conference of the LDS Church which starts Friday.

Primary conference will begin with a general session Wednesday at 8 a.m. in the Salt Lake Tabernacle for stake, mission and district Primary leaders and boards and priesthood representatives.

Departmental sessions will be held at various sites throughout the day, culminating with a reception at 6:30 p.m. in the Church Office Building for stake, mission and district presidencies and secretaries.

Registration for the Sunday School conference will begin in the Salt Palace at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, with a general session beginning in the Tabernacle at 9 a.m.

Sunday School special sessions and workshops will be held all day, with general session at 2 and 7 p.m.

President Spencer W. Kimball will preside over the General Conference and deliver the keynote address in the opening session Friday at 10 p.m.

President Kimball, who celebrated his 80th birthday Friday, has visited six South American countries in recent weeks, delivering 22 major addresses, holding six news conferences with the press, presiding over area general conferences, dedicating a chapel and meeting with government officials in four countries.

His insistent challenge has been for the entire church to "lengthen our stride," particularly in family solidarity and in training a larger, more effective world-wide missionary force.

Responding to his message, since April 1974 the number of missionaries has grown approximately 2,500 — from around 16,500 to over 19,000.

Within the past several weeks, the Church has announced the formation of 14 new missions effective in July, in the United States, Australia, Belgium, Chile, Indonesia, Italy and Mexico.

"Ours is a missionary church," President Kimball has declared. "We must prepare missionaries. We must be missionaries."

Thousands are expected to attend conference sessions and many thousands of others will witness the proceedings from hundreds of radio and television stations around the world.

President Kimball is scheduled to address the priesthood session on Saturday evening and deliver the concluding speech on Sunday afternoon.

The priesthood session of General Conference will be carried by closed circuit color television in the Marriott Center Saturday at 7 p.m.

County unemployment shows seasonal drop

Warning weather is beginning to thaw the Utah County economy, according to a Utah County Department of Employment Security official.

Department manager Le Rue Thurston reported that after a winter of rising unemployment, Utah County unemployment rates dropped in March to 7.6 percent from a high of 8.6 percent in February. The drop reflects the usual seasonal upsurge in employment rate of 5.9 percent, Thurston said.

Translated into numbers,

the one per cent decline means an increase of 470 workers over February's labor force, and a gain of 1,150 jobs in the total employment figures. Thurston reported that although there was a total increase in jobs in the county of 2,390 over a year ago, business has been unable to provide enough new jobs to employ the 1,920 people entering the labor force.

Utah County continues to reflect the influx of people into Utah.

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Y misses signals of quake which left mile-long crevice

By ROBERT WALLACE
Universe Staff Writer

Faulty equipment on West Mountain in Salt Lake City cost the BYU Geology Department readings of the largest earthquake in four years in the continental United States.

According to Dr. Myron Best, professor of Geology, the sensor transmits a radio signal to a receiver. "It's run by the U. of U., and they have had problems with it lately. It was down that

particular night. It is frustrating to say the least."

The quake, which registered 6.3 on the Richter scale, was located in the area of Malad, Idaho. It caused several large cracks in the area, one measuring over a mile long, and did considerable damage to the farming community.

Bruce Kallister, state engineering geologist, said the long crack could "possibly be an earthquake fault," but said he wouldn't be sure before further

investigation.

Kallister will be doing further study in the fault to try to get information on its past activity, which would help predict its future activity. The study will be hampered by snow and mud in the area.

The cracks were discovered by Earl Fuhrman in the Pocatello Valley. Kallister predicted the ground fracture would run north of that area. It wasn't until Saturday that Fuhrman was able to confirm the prediction.

Cut bill

s Ford

e, praise

(AP) — By signing the tax cut bill, appears to have deepened his difficulties with Congress. It could help bring about an economic upturn, but Ford with the federal budget deficit.

time, however, Ford may have helped himself political sense by combining actions that moderation and conciliation with words that are critical of Congress.

succeeds in its basic purpose of stimulating the economy, it could help bring about an economic upturn, but Ford with the federal budget deficit.

changes included in the congressional bill to the minimum and maximum standard income credit and a \$30 credit to every child dependent. The administration table 1974 tax rebate figures, which is the only

based on adjusted gross income for single married couples with one two and four

CONGRESSIONAL TABLE

Mar.	Mar.	Mar.	Mar.
Cpl. 10p.	10p.	10p.	10p.
252	478	496	300
258	484	510	256
263	290	312	362
213	229	258	214
217	231	246	280
260	276	290	317
260	290	320	363
260	290	320	363
210	240	270	330
160	190	220	280
160	190	220	280
160	190	220	280

is not include the special \$600-million tax buyers or the \$100-million child care in change.



Dr. Merlin B. Meyers... will speak

Maeser recipient to deliver address

A BYU professor who was named last week as the recipient of the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award, will speak at today's Devotional Assembly in the Marriott Center.

Dr. Merlin G. Meyers, professor of anthropology and archaeology, will speak on the industrialization of society and its effect on family relations and religion.

Justice slot

for BYU

law dean?

A Salt Lake newspaper reported Sunday that the dean of the BYU law school is expected to be named an assistant U.S. attorney.

The newspaper said that its sources in Washington had indicated that customary FBI checks are being made on Rex E. Lee prior to an announcement of the appointment.

The University was informed by Attorney General Edward Levi's office that any confirmation of an appointment would have to come from the White House.

Dean Lee said he was unable to comment on the possibility of an appointment at this time.

By TOM O'DELL and JEANNE EDMONSON
Universe Staff Writers

Over the last two months, at least 20 new businesses have applied for licenses in Provo.

Of these applications, eight have been granted. Several others have been approved by the Chamber of Commerce, said that at one new bank, the Commercial Security Bank, has opened, and another, the Fur West Bank, will open soon.

Commercial Security is operating from a trailer while its building is completed. "We have had an overwhelming business so far," Jay Lewis, president of Commercial Security, said.

"Present growth in Provo would not seem to warrant a new bank, but we feel there is

a strong potential for growth."

Lewis added that his firm commissioned extensive studies of business potential in Provo before deciding to build.

According to Lewis, most of the bank's business has been from "businesses and established residents of Provo. There has not been a much student business as we anticipated."

Glen Overton, Chamber of Commerce president, said he feels that the business applications are "the start of many good things to come."

He continued that with the right product and advertising, these stores should do well in the area. These sentiments were echoed by Mark Hathaway, public relations director for one of Provo's new stores, Rainy Day Foods, a new dealer in storage foods in Provo.

"We're having very good success," he commented. "I think it's because of the good service and a good product."

"If you have what people need and want, you can sell it," he added.

Overton said that he feels

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A new bank is one of 20 new businesses that will open in downtown Provo stores.

The 20 new business excellent growth. He said the applications represent number exceeds the normal

number of monthly applications.

Universe photo by Dan Rellity

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Court declines to enter 2 environmental cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court declined on Monday, at least for the present, to step into two environmental controversies over possible cancer-causing industrial agents.

The court rejected a request by three Midwestern states and a number of environmental groups that set a two-year deadline for an end to pollution of Lake Superior by Reserve Mining Co.

Reserve Mining discharges taconite waste containing asbestos fibers, identified as a possible cause of cancer, from its iron ore processing plant at Silver Bay, Minn.

Vinyl chloride

The court refused to set aside standards established by the Labor Department to limit the exposure of workers in the plastics industry to vinyl chloride.

The government, defending its standards for vinyl chloride, said the substance is known to cause cancer in man in some cases and that 13 workers have died from exposure to it.

The court still has before it an industry request for full-scale review of the vinyl chloride standards.

In St. Paul, Minn., Byron E. Starns, chief deputy assistant Minnesota attorney general, said the three states had not decided whether to seek full review by the Supreme Court in the Reserve Mining matter.

Mitchell suspended

In other actions, the court:

—Suspended former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Robert C. Mardian, who were convicted in the Watergate coverup from the Supreme Court law practice.

—Agreed to review lower-court rulings complaints of police misconduct, requiring parole officers to advise prisoners of their rights before questioning them, and holding that defendant cannot be convicted of selling drugs supplied to him by a government agent.

The Labor Department said the vinyl chloride standards would go into effect today. Vinyl chloride is used to make polyvinyl chloride, a plastic widely employed in consumer products and the construction industry.



Messages offered in song

Sounds of Freedom singers from left, Wanda Bangerter, Wade Lindstrom, April Cummings and Bob DeAlba, embrace young children from a Layton audience last Saturday night. The group, which will begin touring the Southern states April 18, traditionally brings young children on stage while singing "I am a Child of God."

Elder Young reads poetry on church leaders, history

Elder S. Dilworth Young of the First Council of the Seventy read selections of his poetry Wednesday night to a capacity audience in 357 ELWC.

Elder Young read only a few selections from his two books, "The Long Road," and "Here Stand I — Looking." The rest of his one-and-a-half-hour reading consisted of unpublished poems and poems published in LDS church magazines. Many of these poems were personal poems written to or about General Authorities of the LDS Church.

"I think you expect

something from me you won't get, and I think you'll get something from me you didn't expect," he said at the beginning of his reading. Elder Young said he was not really a poet because the method of his writing followed no specific order or form.

Elder Young also read many poems on historical periods of the LDS Church. He said church history is one of his favorite subjects because he can imagine himself in historical situations.

At one point, after having read a long selection of

serious poems, he selected four poems which had been written for the "Improvement Era." He asked the audience to indicate its preference of which poem they wanted by either groaning, laughing or whistling. Since the groans seemed to outnumber anything else, he chose the poem on Samuel Smith.

"I really can't take this business seriously," he commented on the strange behavior at his request. "If you like my poems, fine. If you don't — well, you're not paying anything to get it," he noted.

Men must register for draft V.A. has new loan program for veterans going to school

The U.S. troop involvement in the Vietnam war is history. No longer are American men being drafted. The lottery is something older brothers had to worry about. Today, the older brother takes up much of anyone's mind.

"But," according to Delmore E. John, Selective Service state director for Utah, "while the Selective Service is not presently inducing young men into the armed forces, it is still required by law, to register and classify young men. They must be prepared to resume examinations and inductions should the need arise once again."

"The obligation which male citizens are required to perform under the Military Selective Service Act," John said, "are of the greatest importance in guaranteeing to all of the citizens of the United States that individual freedoms and national freedom will continue."

According to John, the Selective Service System has three major responsibilities: registration of men 18 through 26 years of age, classification of registrants and maintenance of current records.

"These items are being carried out daily in all local boards and area offices," John said. "Continuing to register, classify and maintain current records on registrants makes it possible to resume examinations and inductions on very short notice should the need arise because of national emergency," he explained.

The Veterans Administration has a new education loan program in effect in Utah.

Although the loan program went into effect Jan. 1, 1975, the state academic year may be considered when determining the student's eligibility for the loan, said Elmer J. Smith, director of the Veterans' Administration regional office in Salt Lake City.

The loans may be made available to veterans, their wives, or eligible children, said Smith.

This new loan will require promissory notes from which the borrowers will agree to pay 8 per cent interest, explained Smith. Repayment

of principal and interest will be deferred while the student is attending classes, at least on a part-time basis.

Smith explained installment payments must start nine months after the student ceases enrollment, with full payment within ten years after that date. Part of all of the loan may be prepaid without penalty, continued Smith. Interest will not accrue until repayment begins.

Defaults will be considered overpayments and recovered in the same manner as other debts due to the government, said Smith.

In obtaining the loan, students must report all other financial resources, he added.

New Math 303 course 'everyday' practicality

Everyday application of math is the purpose of an experimental math course, Math 303.

According to Dr. Ronald D. Jamison, this course, "Mathematics and the Modern World," was developed to provide a more meaningful general education experience in mathematics. "It is on an experimental basis now, but will be offered to students next winter as part of the new general education program," said Dr. Jamison.

Dr. Jamison listed three objectives of the new course: first, to give students a positive attitude towards mathematics; second, to increase their understanding of the purpose of math and its role in the world; third, to make it possible for students to obtain a level of literacy in math to help them in everyday living.

Some of the topics covered in the course are: the purpose of mathematics, deductive reasoning, problems in finance and measurement, and an experience with computers. There is also a look at the application of math in the humanities and social sciences, as well as the history of math from the beginning of time to the 20th Century.

Dr. Jamison said he felt that college graduates should be able to handle problems in everyday life that relate to math. Topics such as "Lying with statistics" are discussed in Math 303, to help students cope with problems they face.

Expert to talk about physics

A Physics and Astronomy Department colloquium will be held Friday at 4:10 p.m. in 260 ESC in which Dr. B. Weinstein from the National Bureau of Standards will be featured.

Dr. Weinstein will speak on the topic, "High Pressure Raman Scattering for the Semiconductor to Metallic Phase Transition in Ge and Si." Phase transitions have numerous technical applications. A simple example is melting ice into water, said S. Neil Rasband, assistant professor of physics.

Laser Week initiated to provide information

"Laser Week" began Monday and will run through Friday, according to a spokesman for the Chemistry Department. The featured speaker will be Dr. Reed J. Jensen, adjunct professor of chemistry at BYU.

Dr. James M. Thorne, associate professor of chemistry at BYU and coordinator of "Laser Week," said the purpose of the special week is to bring scientists and students up to date on the impact of lasers in the field of chemistry.

Dr. Jensen is currently the Associate Division Leader of the Laser Division of Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico.

He and his group have built the world's most powerful pulsed laser, and he is in charge of most of the government's laser research," said Dr. Thorne.

The schedule of events for "Laser Week" began Monday, when Dr. Larry Knight, assistant professor in the Physics Department, presented an introduction on lasers.

Today at 3:30 p.m. in 455 MARB, Dr. Reed J. Jensen will speak.

Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. in

456 MARB, Dr. Russell T. Pack, associate professor of chemistry at BYU, will lecture.

Thursday at 4:10 p.m. in 456 MARB there will be a panel discussion with Dr. Knight, Dr. Jensen, Dr. Pack, Dr. Thorne and Dr. Edward M. Eyring, professor of

chemistry at the Utah, on the future of chemistry at 4:10 MARB, Greg graduate s chemistry, will s For further contact Kathleen Chemistry Depa

Tie in weight-losing contest sees scheduling of 'funeral'

A weight-losing contest between the presidency of a BYU branch and the branch Relief Society members ended in a tie, and this resulted in the scheduling of a

"funeral." Joseph Armstrong, president of the BYU 16th Branch, challenged members of his Relief Society organization to lose enough weight to get within the ideal weight range for each member's height.

If 80 per cent of the young women in the branch Relief Society reached their weight-losing goal, and all the members of the branch presidency and the branch clerk did not, the women would be the winners.

The agreement was that if the Relief Society won, the branch presidency would take all the young women to a movie. If the branch presidency won, the Relief Society would cook a dinner for Pres. Armstrong, his counselors and his clerk.

Pres. Armstrong, who is a local physician, provided each girl with a diet and a set of physical fitness exercises.

After 30 days of dieting and exercising, the 148 Relief Society members lost a total of 525 pounds. This was 3.8 pounds below the 80 per cent goal, but Relief Society President Charlene Stout said she was sure there were four pounds unreported from some apartment. She declared the goal reached.

Members of the branch presidency lost a total of 31.5 pounds and all ended up within their ideal height-weight ranges.

Pres. Armstrong lost 17 pounds. First-Counselor Bruce Moffatt lost eight and a half pounds. The second counselor, Buddy Spencer, started and ended in the proper range, and the clerk, Bob Turley, lost six pounds.



Chicano Cultural Awareness Symposium

Starts Today

11:15	Room 321 ELWC	3:00-4:00	261 McKay Building
	Dr. Tullis - Chicano History		Orlando Rivera - 2 cultures: mon Chicano
1:00-2:00	321 ELWC	8:00	JSB Auditorium
	Dr. Clegg - Chicano and his language		Ballet de Aztlan - History cano in Song and Dance
2:00-3:00	321 ELWC		
	Hector Rodriguez - La Raza Movement		
		1:00-2:50	349 ELWC
			Manuel Hernandez - Me and the Mexican American
10:00-10:50	349 ELWC		
	Dr. Lyon - Chicano Literature		
11:00-11:50	349 ELWC	3:00-3:50	349 ELWC
	Dr. Lalo Delgado - Chicano Poetry		Dr. James Young - Bi-Lin
			tion

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See from 3-6 p.m.

Accountants like A.A. program

BUSSEL BERG
Staff Writer

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Masters of
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the program,

students take certain
specified courses, such as
auditing and taxes, but can
also take elective modules of
their choice, as in
evidence-gathering or
performance analysis, Taylor
noted.

Approximately 25 students
will graduate in the program
this spring with about 45 in
the program. It involves three
semesters of classwork and
one semester of internship in
either industrial or public
accounting at jobs around the
country, Taylor said.

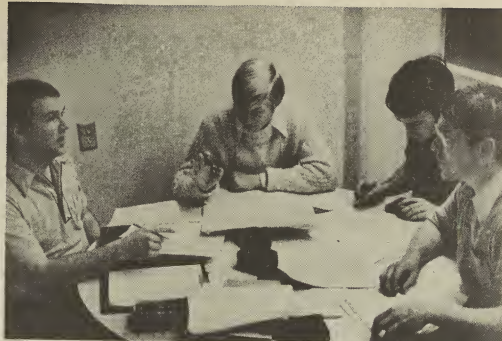
Among students graduating
this spring is James Robinson
of Provo, who is also
president of the BYU Masters
of Accountancy Association.
The two things he said he
likes best about it are the
great possibilities for
interaction, because of the
small number in the program
and the number of classes
students take in common,

and the internship program,
which provides valuable
on-the-job experience.

Robinson said there are six
committees organized in the
Masters of Accountancy
Association which help make
the experience more
meaningful and enjoyable.

Committees for curriculum,
honorarys, brown bag
lunches, athletics, socials,
and publicity, all exist to
bring the group closer
together and make the
program effective.

"We feel one of the real
benefits and goals of the
program," Robinson
commented, "is to make us
professional accountants and
businessmen." He said that is
why students are in the
program—to become
professional businessmen.



Universe photo by Pat Snow

Jim Robinson, left, of Salt Lake City; Gary Johnsen of Askov, Minn.; Alan Stratton of Boise, Idaho; and Keith Jensen of Napa, Calif.; meet to help each other in the master of accounting program.

John Taylor, a senior in
Masters of Accounting from
Mcgrath, Alberta, Canada, is
also enthusiastic, and said
that he feels the student
interaction in classes and
projects is good, and that it is
possible to become better
acquainted with professors.

Taylor said that most
students in the program work
with the professors as
assistants, help in teaching
classes, and in smaller classes,
have more interaction than is
possible in many campus
classes.

He added that most classes

are small, and that students
often work in groups on such
projects as case analysis
studies and other simulated
real-life business experiences.
Often students work together
in sharing ideas and better
ways of fulfill assignments.

11 in family shot during reunion

By NADY LIPPMAN
Associated Press Writer

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) —
What began as an Easter
Reunion for Charity
Ruppert's family ended in
tragedy with 11 members of
the family dead and another
charged with murder.

Police found the
65-year-old Mrs. Ruppert; her
42-year-old son, Leonard, his
wife, Alma, and their eight
children, ranging in age from
3 to 18, shot to death Sunday
night at the grandmother's
two-story home.

All but one had been shot
in the head, police said. The
other was slain in the chest.

While police wheeled the
shrouded bodies past
horror-stricken neighbors,
Mrs. Ruppert's other son,
James, 40, a jobless
draftsman, was being charged
with aggravated murder.

He was scheduled for a
preliminary hearing
Wednesday, according to
Butler County Prosecutor
John Holcomb.

Ruppert, being held in the
Hamilton City Jail, has
refused to talk, according to
Holcomb.

John Spear, who lives
across the street from Mrs.
Ruppert, said his
eight-year-old daughter went
to deliver an Easter basket to
ride to the house Sunday morning.
He said Mrs. Ruppert told the
child she expected her family
for Easter dinner later that
day.

The family arrived later in
the morning, according to
another neighbor, George
Wroot.

"They all drove up in this
big black van, and piled out
of the car and staged an
Easter egg hunt on the lawn,"
he recalled.

Two of the older children
were seen at church Sunday
morning.

Police said they received a
phone call from a man about
9:30 p.m., went to the home
and found the family dead.
The bodies were found in the
living room and kitchen.

There was no sign of a
struggle in the house except
for an overturned wastepaper
basket, officers said.

Dr. Garrett Boone, the
Butler County coroner, said it
was possible that some of the
victims had been shot once,
then shot again to make sure
they were dead.

"It's unlikely that 11
people would have been shot
and killed unless they were
held in some way or were in a
position where none of them
could escape," Boone said.

James Ruppert grew up in
Hamilton and was described by
one of his neighbors as
being brilliant.

"He was kind of a loner
though," said the neighbor,
who said Ruppert often
stayed with his mother.

The same neighbor
described Mrs. Ruppert as
"the sweetest woman who
ever lived."

"She loved kids," he said.



Grad students continue aid in farming, teaching

Two BYU graduate
students have begun farming
and educational programs in
Guatemala after spending
three months there.

Two students, Calvin
Powell from Lordsburg, N.M.,
and his wife, Suzanne Miller
Powell from Redlands, Calif.,
left for Cuenca, Guatemala on
Dec. 26 and will return in
December, said Dr. Lyman S.
Shreeve, coordinator of Latin
American Studies.

Powell is one semester
away from obtaining his
elementary school teaching
certificate after getting his
B.S. in animal science in
1972.

Mrs. Powell will obtain her
master's in Spanish after one
more semester. She received
her B.A. in Spanish in 1973.

The goals of the couple,
said Dr. Shreeve, were to
work with the Indians under

a voluntary program with the
non-profit organization
"Ayuda," which is based in
Provo.

Powell explained he will
teach the people how to build
furniture, how to raise
animals for a better protein
diet for themselves and
instruct in farming
techniques. Mrs. Powell will
teach Spanish to the children,
he said.

In a recent letter from Mrs.
Powell to Dr. Shreeve, she
explained their progress in
Cuenca. She said that she and
her husband have become the
directors of Ayuda in that
city. She said they are busy
and "we could sure use
someone else."

"We are putting a great deal
of time and effort right now
into forming an agricultural
co-op," said Mrs. Powell.
Mrs. Powell discussed the

possibility of doing graduate
work and research in Cuenca
working with Ayuda. She
told Dr. Shreeve of the
opportunities which are open
in sociology, education,
linguistics and the
sociological implications of
the people's present diet.

A community library was
started by the Powells. A
game room is included for
children, said Mrs. Powell.
The only thing they do now
is sit in the plaza and talk, she
added.

The medical clinic is "going
strong," she said. The junior
high school students are
teaching pre-schoolers in a
program similar to the U.S.
Head Start program.

Governor keeps vow

BOSTON (AP) — Making
a breakfast of frozen waffles
for his children and then
dashing to the streetcar for
ride to work might seem
unusual to most governors,
but not to Michael S. Dukakis
of Massachusetts.

The idea that Dukakis, a
Democrat, would travel to
the State House by trolley
was greeted with skepticism
by some when he made that
pledge before his
inauguration in January.

Three months later,
Dukakis is so familiar to
streetcar commuters that
they barely glance up from
their newspapers when he
travels with them.

But some other governors
still are skeptical. "I meet
governors at conference and
they can't believe it," he said.



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Clubs meet to plan activities, events

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ELWC.

PHILIPPINE BAYANIHAN CLUB

Thursday at 6 p.m. in 357
ELWC President's dinner.
Please go to the cafeteria and
select own food and then
come to 357 ELWC for
program, etc.

SPORTSWOMEN CLUB

Will meet Wednesday in
288 JKB at 9 p.m. Remember
Luau with Sportsmen this
week. Details will be
discussed Wednesday. By
Wednesday decide if you are
going on the Lake Powell
trip.

SPORTSMEN CLUB

Will meet Wednesday at
7:30 in 384 ELWC. Discuss
and plan upcoming Luau and
trip. Also talk about an
athletic activity coming up.

**Campus
Briefs**

APLINE CLUB
Will meet today at 8 p.m.
in MARB 455. Presentation
on rock climbing. Everyone
welcome.

**STUDENT EDUCATION
ASSOCIATION**
Will meet today at 5:30 in
ELWC mezzanine.

VAKHOM
Meeting Wednesday at 86
JKB. Regular meeting with
special activity, bridal night
with Alumni.

Y-SQUARES
Meeting Wednesday at 7
p.m. in 179 JSB Banquet
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Screened, pottery art on display

By CRAIG THOMPSON
Universe Staff Writer

Print and pottery creations by two BYU graduate students who met six years ago in the mission field are being displayed now through April 4 in the Wilkinson Center Art Gallery.

Brent Haddock, from Bloomington, Idaho, and Lee Dillon, from Phoenix, Ariz., both students in the master arts program, discovered a mutual interest in art while serving as missionaries in Taiwan.

"We've taken several art classes together since returning from our missions and had our first art show together a year ago at BYU," Dillon said.

"Serigraphy is the name most artists use," Haddock said, referring to his multi-colored silk screened prints on display in the gallery.

"Silk screening is used so much commercially for things like T-shirts that I decided to prove that it could be a valid art form," he continued.

To show that the subject

matter of his work was less important than the color and content, Haddock explained that the entire collection of prints on exhibition was inspired by a leek (mild onion).

Haddock said he works almost exclusively with hand-cut stencils as compared to those produced photographically. "Sometimes it takes as much as 18 stencils for one print," he added.

Working with serigraphy, Haddock explained that he could produce as many as 15 original prints from one screen. He added that some of these prints are being shown concurrently at BYU and other showings.

Dillon, who graduated from BYU in April 1974, lists as the joys of his life, his "wife, son and ceramics."

"There's a real mystery in combining the four basic elements of nature: air, water, fire and earth. A lot of unknown things happen in the kiln which produce pieces made exactly alike very differently," Dillon said.



Jason Haddock sits in a basin created by his father Brent Haddock. The piece is part of the art show now on display in the Wilkinson Center Art Gallery.

He explained that all of his pottery is reduction-fired. The kiln of oxygen, leaving only the oxygen in the clay.

Entertainment The Daily Universe

The Week

Movie, arts, talks, plays.

Tuesday
Devotional - Dr. Merlin G. Meyers, Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award Recipient, Marriott Center, 10 a.m.
Mask Club - "King Tide Running," "The Dear Departure," 12:10 p.m., "Last Moments of Reflections," "Chains of Freedom," 4:10 p.m., Nelke Experimental Theatre, HFAC, Jazz Lab II - de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"The Forge and the Fire" - Margetts Arena Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Papa Married A Mormon" - Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.
Senior Piano Recital - Jeff Shumway, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 6 p.m.
Varsity Theater - "Exodus" Secord Annual P.D.Q. Bach Special - de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 5 p.m.
Lee Dillon and Brent Haddock Show - ELWC Gallery.
Mormon Festival of Arts Show - Secured and B.F. Larsen Galleries, HFAC.
George Beard, Painting and Photography - fourth level, HFAC.

Wednesday
Hobby Center - decoupage, 3 p.m.; pottery, 6:30 p.m.
Lycium - "Music by Three," Ani Kavafian, violin; Peter Retjo, cello, and Emanuel Ax, piano, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.
Executive Lecture Series - Robert Bolinder, vice chairman Albertson's

Supermarkets, 184 JKB, 4:10 p.m.
Varsity Theater - "Exodus" Music at Midway - original compositions under the direction of Merrill Bradshaw
Ursula Oppens - pianist, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Thursday
"Papa Married A Mormon" - Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.
Oratorio Choir - de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"The Master Builder" - graduate Nelke Experimental Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.
College Lecture Series - Christensen, "Computer Graphics," Concert Hall, HFAC, 10 a.m.
KBVU Special - John Donne, "Pilgrim," 9 p.m. Channel 11.
Varsity Theater - "Exodus" International Cinema "Arm Man," (German) "The Rocky Winner," (English), 184 JKB.
Arena Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.
Student Chamber Recital - Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 4 p.m.
Lee Dillon and Brent Haddock - ELWC Gallery.

Mormon Festival of Arts Show and B.F. Larsen Galleries, HFAC.
Hobby Center - bread flow dream dolls, 6:30 p.m.

'Spontaneity' in concert

By PATRICE WHITNEY
Universe Staff Writer

With its 83-member display of musical ship, the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Fr. Ralph G. Laycock, performed delicately, but creatively in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, Friday night.

The winter concert was presented to honor Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Vought, who have made numerous contributions to the arts at BYU.

The program of the concert showed variety and created diverse interests. Setting the

stage for the audience was Claude Debussy's "Fetes, from Nocturnes," an impressionistic mood. It was short and employed the harp and woodwinds to a strong advantage. The orchestra began slowly, lightly and carefully to prepare the audience for a chaotic, dissonant finale.

During the concert, Brian Daw, one of the annual concerto audition winners, was featured on a piccolo trumpet, an instrument that looks like a regular trumpet which has shrunk.

The orchestra added touches of celesta and English horn to complete the Baroque blending of sound with Hohnann Friedrich Fausch's "Concert in D, Major for Trumpet."

Daw had several high notes which were reminiscent of the Romans calling the lions into the Colosseum. His performance was smooth, unstrained and easy to listen to.

"Concerto No. 3 for violin and Orchestra, Opus 91" by Camille Saint-Saens followed, with Ruth M. Monson on the violin as another concerto

audition winner. She had a powerful beginning, but not powerful enough. The piece contained difficult scale runs and intense high notes which at the outset posed a few problematic nuances on the upper register of the G string.

The tone of the violin was exquisite - especially the high, fast-moving trills and upper-register vibrato. Although the pieces seemed to need more "oomph," it definitely changed the mood from the Baroque that was played previously.

Amusing lecture

The spontaneity and the mathematical skills of William Shuman in the "Symphony No. 7" were expressed and simplified very well by Dr. Laycock. The audience was delighted, entertained and amused at his comments on the 13 musical motifs that were heard.

The interim lecture was a valuable learning experience for all, allowing the audience to sit back and enjoy the music instead of attempting to figure out what was going on.

The orchestra performed the work admirably, especially the difficult brass parts. The only peril came from the last chairs of the violin sections, which at times seemed lost with the difficulty of the loud, dissonant triads and syncopations that required everybody in each section to do something different.

The orchestra is to be complimented for undertaking such a difficult 20th Century work.

Program to play for April fools

Three separate music events on campus today will feature P.D.Q. Bach, jazz and classical styles.

The second annual P.D.Q. Bach Special will feature the BYU Wind Ensemble in an April Fool Concert to be performed at 5 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The Jazz Lab II will then perform a number of jazz pieces at 8 p.m. also in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Also to be performed will be a piano recital at 6 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Jeff Shumway, a student of Dr. Robert Smith, a BYU music faculty member, will perform Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in E," "Wanderer Fantasy" by Schubert, Chopin's "Fantasy in F Minor" and "Second Sonata for Piano" by Muczynski.

D.J.s say local preference run to more mellow sound

By DALE HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Music popularity has become an individual preference.

Two Provo disc jockeys of the controversial music stations and an ASBYU Social Office representative, concur that Utah Valley does not follow the national trend in music preference. The people of this area lean more toward mellow music.

Music is leaving hard rock and leaning more towards soft music, said Ray Bishop, program director of KOVO radio station. However, in national surveys, the harder sounds are prevalent, he commented.

"There is no real direction in popular music except traces of soul," said Benjamin Salem, music director of

KEYY radio station. Music is now more personal preference rather than mass preference, he added.

According to Gregg Wright, a sophomore in communications and dance chairman of the Social Office, music popularity is hard to determine at BYU because people who are the most vocal are not the majority.

Music popularity is judged by calling record stores and tallying requests, said Bishop. Salem included street responses, meaning what D.J.'s pick up through everyday life, in judging music popularity. "People identify with music," said Salem. "This is what makes music popular." Country-western sells the most records in the U.S., said Wright. However, at BYU, the most popular music is the

mellow sound of John Denver and Mesina, he added. Of music has been successful in concert. The top three KOVO are: 1. "Freedom" by E. "Have You Ever Mellow" by Newton-John. Immigrant" by said Bishop. Geographical influence music said Bishop. without BYU soft music, but liking for heavy music, he continues. Most songs through the groups and many appeals, explaining they will appear more than 100 added.

Haldeman's view discussed on CBS two-part program

NEW YORK (AP) - It was a solidly interesting program. It began with clips from 25 hours of White House movie tapes that H.R. Haldeman took during his months of power as Richard M. Nixon's chief of staff. And it closed with CBS newsmen Mike Wallace observing that "you don't look like a man who's on his way to jail" and Haldeman's grim reply: "Well, I hope I'm not."

The exchange, broadcast Sunday, concluded CBS' two-part interview of Haldeman, who is appealing his conviction of conspiracy, perjury and obstruction of justice in the Watergate cover-up.

The show contained much more hard news than last Sunday's Haldeman interview, which mainly concerned the Watergate tapes. Among other things, the 48-year-old Californian told Wallace that:

- Nixon discussed the possibility of appointing John B. Connally vice president in his first term because Spiro T. Agnew was frustrated and thinking of resigning, possibly to pursue a television career.

- He thought a former high FBI official

named W. Mark Felt was "Deep Throat," the clandestine Watergate source for Washington Post reporters Karl Bernstein and Robert Woodward. Felt later denied it.

He thought Martha Mitchell's pressure, not that of Watergate, was why John N. Mitchell quit as head of Nixon's re-election campaign.

The interview for which CBS paid Haldeman what published reports estimated from \$25,000 to \$50,000, was excerpted from 6½ hours of filming March 4 and 5 at his Los Angeles home.

Haldeman was as unflappable as ever, despite the persistent questioning by Wallace, who appeared to have toned down the overly dramatic grilling approach that occasionally marred last week's program.

As in the last show, Haldeman calmly insisted he was innocent of any Watergate cover-up attempt.

However, this time he gave a rare public hint at his personal torment over the case by saying the idea of pleading guilty, just to get the whole thing over with, "has occurred to me."

'J.B.' cast wins festival award



Joe Batzel, Scott Card and Kerry Ashton, members of the 'J.B.' cast, won special awards at festival in Kansas.

Three students who played leading roles in BYU production of "J.B." won special awards in the Flaming Hills Interpretation Festival at Emporia, Kan., recently.

Kerry Ashton, Judith Piquet and Joe Batzel were selected best actors at the March 20-21 festival.

Dr. Preston Gledhill, director of the show commented on the lack of participation from the West and said that as a consequence, BYU had the opportunity of competing with some of the largest universities in the country.

Kerry Ashton represented BYU in the open session of oral interpretation in the main theater before the entire festival. He was critiqued by Dr. Beverly Whitaker, professor and head of interpretation at the University of Texas, and received honors and high praise. He read his own poem, "Overture."

The festival director and organizer, Ronald Q. Fredrickson, said "J.B." was the finest production seen and was definitely in a class by itself in the serious category.

Song Fest '75

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APRIL 2 AT

ELWC INFORMATION DESK

Food Services

Y kitchens cook for crowds

BYU Food Services kitchens are just the next-to-last step in a chain of steps that provide meals in campus cafeterias.

The desired quantity of food for that day or a few days is received at each of the five BYU kitchens, where it is prepared for eating, said Mrs. Bufaye Reynolds, test kitchen supervisor of Food Services.

The food for the kitchens comes from several places, including cut meat from the BYU meat center, fruit and vegetables brought in by distributors, baked goods from the BYU bakery and dairy products from the BYU dairy and the poultry lab, said Mrs. Reynolds.

New foods and food preparations are made available after judgment at the testing kitchen, explained Mrs. Reynolds. The goal is to constantly improve the quality of the food, she added.

Out of the 1,750 student population at Deseret Towers, the Morris Center will feed approximately 1,450 students at dinner, said Steve Kerr, assistant chef.

For an average turkey dinner, 12 ovens are used baking 40 turkeys, explained Kerr.

The Morris Center has five refrigerators, each containing different products. Kerr said the temperature was 40 degrees to 42 degrees, except for one which is a freezer. One refrigerator which still appeared three-fourths empty, he

continued, is holding 10,800 eggs and 3,000 pounds of margarine.

The salads take the most time in preparation, said Kerr. However, vegetables can cook in ten minutes in steam ovens. Large stock pots holding 35 gallons cook much of the other food.

Not all the kitchens at BYU are designed for mass production. The BYU testing kitchen is about the size of the average house kitchen.

Salesmen approach Mrs. Reynolds about new products they have which might be of benefit to BYU—for example, a new method of preparing chicken. These salesmen present their product in the testing kitchen before 12 Food Service supervisors, said Mrs. Reynolds. If the product is approved, Howard Harper, the purchaser, will buy the product.

Menus are designed by Mrs. Reynolds under the direction of Wells P. Cloward, Food Services director. Mrs. Reynolds said feedback is constantly sought from the students on their approval of the food served throughout the various cafeterias. Usually this is done informally, she added, perhaps through conversation between the servers and those who eat. They also judge the liking for foods by how much is sold, said Mrs. Reynolds. If things are not acceptable, they are taken off the menu, she added.

Y meds beat hospital team, move up in college bowl match

The BYU medical technology bowl team destroyed the LDS Hospital team in the opening round of the state tournament 365-165.

The win puts the team into the second round, where it will meet St. Benedict's Hospital of Ogden at Holy Cross Hospital in Salt Lake City April 17.

Colleen Watts said the team members who are students in the medical technology course here, were chosen by their fellow students. They compete in a College Bowl-type game with questions pertaining strictly to medical technology.

According to Miss Watts, Utah Valley Hospital and BYU are favored to meet in the finals. "We've got a pretty good chance," she added.

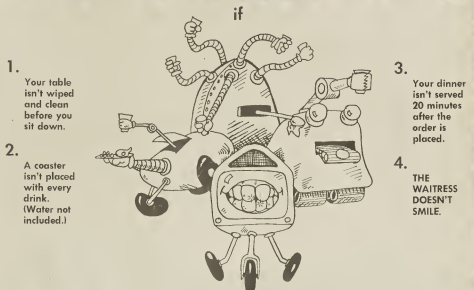
The winner in the state championship will advance to the regional tournament with a chance at going to the finals

in San Francisco this June. The tourney is being sponsored by the American Society of Medical Technology.

In other contests, St. Benedict's Hospital beat Weber Hospital to gain its

spot against BYU. Also, Utah Valley Hospital beat Holy Cross Hospital and will compete against Dee McKay Hospital of Ogden, which defeated St. Mark's Hospital of Salt Lake in its first contest.

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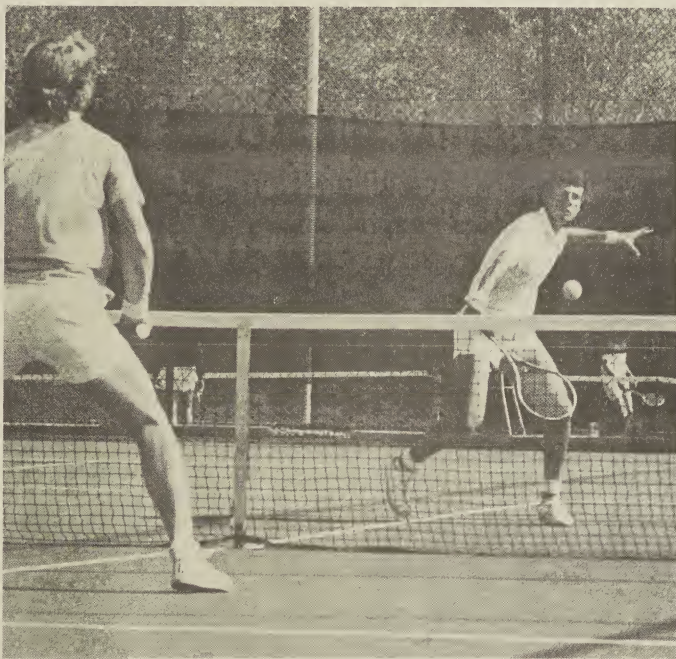
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WEDNESDAY'S EVENTS

1975

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT WEEK

Schedule for Another Exciting Day:

- Displays in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Daily
- Miss International BYU contestants will be
announced at Tuesday's assembly
- ELWC cafeteria singing

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Sports

The Daily Universe

Y track team wins tri-meet

By ELBERT PRATT
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU track team proved to be the dominating power in a three-way non-scoring track meet held Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse, taking first place in 12 of the 15 events.

The meet was scheduled for outdoors, but because of bad weather, all events were moved indoors, with the exception of the discus and javelin. BYU's opponents in the meet were Utah State and Utah. Utah State was able to take first in three events, while Utah was not able to win a single event.

The Cougars showed the greatest strength in the field events, winning all eight.

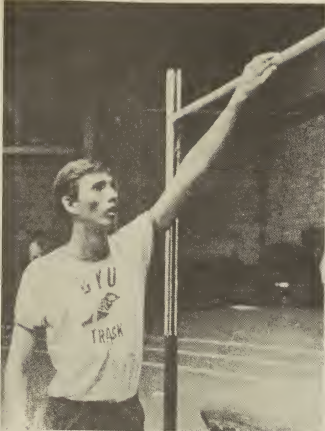
BYU discus throwers took all four places in that event. Football player Orrin Olsen showed he is also a standout performer by taking first in discus with a toss of 172 feet, 11 inches. Teammates Russ Rider, Kaino Pihl and Don Taylor were the other place winners.

BYU high jumpers showed much improvement over last week. Pro Alaruto placed fourth with a 6-foot-8 jump. Don Jensen was third with a 6-foot-10 leap, and Allen Johnson cleared 7 feet to win.

Javelin thrower Bengt Gustafsson had an excellent day, with a toss of 107 feet, 10 inches, the low temperature and snow flurries. His best toss of the day was 244 feet—far enough to qualify him for the NCAA meet to be held next June in Provo.

Track Results

Long jump: 1. Bule, BYU, 2. Dart, USU; 3. Lines, USU.



Universe photo by Jim Bates

High jumper Don Jensen checks height of the bar in a 6-foot-10 leap. He placed third in last week's meet with a jump of 6-10.

Shot put: 1. Arrhenius, BYU; 2. Hart, U.; 3. Weisbeck, U. Mile: 1. Cummings, BYU; 2. Watline, BYU; 3. Schnell, U. Javelin: 1. Gustafsson, BYU; 2. M. Evans, USU; 3. Hess, USU. Pole vault: 2. Yates, BYU; 3. Blaylock, unatt.; 3. Marston, USU. 440: 2. Enyert, USU; 2. McKenzie, U.; 3. Gardner, U. 120 HH: 2. Kokkonen, BYU; 2. Ball, U.; 3. Kerby, BYU. 100 yards: 2. Kowallis, USU; 2. Backman, unatt.; 3. Kokkonen, BYU. Triple jump: 2. van Gerich, BYU; 2. Langeland, BYU; 3. Hill, BYU.

Y soccer: L.A. pros beat Cats

Despite cold weather, more than 1,600 fans saw the Los Angeles Aztecs defeat the BYU Soccer Team 7-0 on Haws Field last Saturday.

BYU missed a chance to score in the early minutes of action when Enrique Rodriguez received a pass from Kerry Morgan, dribbled by the Aztec defender and fired a shot by the side of the goal. Eight other times the Cougars penetrated the Los Angeles defense, but never managed to score.

The Aztecs, capitalizing on BYU errors and a lack of defensive coordination, began their scoring drive 20 minutes into the game. Five of their goals resulted from Cougar errors.

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Reception for Rod Kimball in Wilkinson Center today

An open house for BYU athletic trainer Rod Kimball, who first joined the Cougar staff in 1937, is scheduled for today in the Wilkinson Center Skyroom.

Kimball, who has been working with BYU teams for more than 34 seasons, will be honored at the open house beginning at 3:30 p.m. He reached 65 earlier this year and plans to continue at the university on a part-time basis, commencing this summer. Except for a brief period during World

War II, Kimball has served as team trainer since 1937. He is a graduate of BYU and obtained his M.S. degree from the university as well.

He married LaNave Martin in 1934 at the Salt Lake Temple and they have had 14 children, 12 of whom are still living. He is a former bishop of Grandview Ward in Provo, and he is currently serving as patriarch of Provo North Stake.

Basketball tournaments start today

Finals in the Class A and Class B church basketball will be held today in the Smith Fieldhouse, with the championship starting at 9 p.m.

In the All-university Tournament, Class 1A, 2A, 3A and 4A will also have their semifinals today and the finals will be Thursday. In the 1A division, the semi-finals will be 44 versus 35B at 8:30 p.m. in 144 RB, and 89 B will play G-4 at 9:30 p.m. in 144 RB. The winners of those two games will play Thursday at 6 p.m. in the fieldhouse for the championship.

In the 4A semifinals today, Arsenal will play Eagles at 6:30 p.m. in 144 RB. Buckhorn K. Kids will play Enterprise at 7:30 p.m. today, also in 144 RB. The winners of these games will play Thursday at 9 p.m. in the fieldhouse for the championship.

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500 mg. Vitamin C & Rose Hips tablets/No. 994	\$17.49	\$ 8.99	\$1.99
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Vitamin A & D capsules (5,000 I.U. of A and 400 I.U. of D)/No. 54	\$ 5.99	\$ 3.19	\$.69
400 I.U. Vitamin D capsules/No. 639	\$19.40	\$ 9.75	\$1.98
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